OFFICIAL CANVASS.

brailment of the County Carrassers of the City and County of New York, in relation to rotes out for Secretary of State, Controller, Attorney General, State Engineer and Surveyor, Cantel Commissioner, Imapetor of State System Treasurer, Canal Commissioner, Imapetor of State System Court, and State Senators for the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th green Court, and State Senators for the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th green Court, and State Senators for the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th green Court, and State Senators for the 10th, 11th, 12th, 6th 6th, 7th, 18th, 19th and 7th days of November, 15th, toomrass and estimate the vites given to the averal election, but of the 15th toomrass and estimate the vites given to the averal election, held on the 2th day of November in the year aforesaid, do certify as follows to wit:

for to wit:
That it appears on such estimate and canvars that the whole
sumber of votes given for the effice of Secretary of State was
fifteening thousand even hundred and nine
Of which Gideon J. Tocker received thirty seven thousand of which amon M. Cispp received thirteen thousand form

Of which aimen M. Ciapp received thirteen thousand four burdered and fifteen; Of which issues O Putnam received eight thousand four burdered and ferty; Ard that there were thirty nine seattering votes are the whole number of votes given for the office of Controller was many thousand and nineters. Of which sendiered E. Church received thirty-seven thousand even bundred and distributions received thirteen thousand even bundred and sixty-five; O' which Nathaniel B. Benton received eight thousand four numbered and athirty five;

O'which Natheniel E. Benton received eight thousand four hundred and thirty three; And that these were twenty four scattering votes. That the v hole number of votes given for the office of Attor-tics. General was fifty nine thousand seven hundred and eighty-five. Of which Lyman Tremain received thirty-seven thousand six

hundred and binety six:

Of which William Curtis Noyes received thirteen thousand seven hundred and thirty two;

Of which Henry H. Ross received eight thousand three hun-Of which Henry H. Ross received eight thousand three hundred sac fear;
And that there were fifty-three scattering votes.
That the whole mucher of votes given for the office of State Engineers and Survey or was fifty muchousand five hundred and sinety three
Of which Van Rensselser Richmond received thirty-seven theusand six hundred and thirty two;
Of which George Cededs received thirteen thousand five hundred and thirty nive;
Of which Rossell Graves received eight thousand three hundred and sixty five;
And that there were fifty-seven scatte ing votes.
That the whole number of votes given for the office of State That the whole number of votes given for the office of State That the whole number of votes given for the office of State That the whole number of votes given for the office of State That the whole number of votes given for the office of State That the whole number of votes given for the office of State Of which Isane V. Vanderpool received thirty-seven thousand seven hundred and sixty-five;
Of which John T. Hoseboom received thirteen thousand five hundred and three;
And that there were sixty-two sea tering votes.

and three; And that there were sixty-two sea tering votes. That the whole number of votes given for the effice of Can lemmissioner was fifty nine thousand seven hundred and sixt of which John M. Jaycox received thirty-seven thousand seven handred and forty-five;
Of which Arl-1 S. Thurston received thirteen thousand five hundred and fifty-fine;
Of which Goldsmith Denniston received eight thousand four

guided and one;
And that there were sixty-two scattering votes.
That the whole number of votes given for the office of Inspece of State Prisons was fifty-nine thousand eight hundred and hirty-one.
Of which William C. Rhodes received thirty-seven thousand

thirty-ene.
Of which William C. Rhodes received thirty-seven thousand six hurdred and thirty-three;
Of which Thomas Kirkpatrick received thirteen thousand three hundred and fifty-one;
Of which from M. Stevens received eight thousand eight hundred and twelve;
And that there were thirty-five scattering votes.
The whole number of votes given for the office of Judge of the Coat of Appeals was sixty thousand and seventy-two;
Of which libram Denis received thirty-seven thousand three hundred as a twenty-two;
Of which Thinothy O Jonkins received thirteen thousand five hundred and forty-seven;
Of which Hiram Ketchum received eight thousand six hundred and eighty-three;
And that there were five hundred and twenty scattering votes.
The whole number of votes given for Justice of the Supreme court, reif term, was fifty-nine thousand two hundred and tweaty five:
Of which Daniel P. Ingracan received thirty-seven thousand seven hundred and seventy seven.

or which Daniel F. lights am received thirty-seven thousand seven hundred and eventy seven;
Of which William Mitchell received twenty-one thousand three bundred and forty-fiv
And that there were one hundred and three scattering votes.
The whole number of votes given for Justice of the Supreme Cont (to did vacancy) was fifty-nine thousand one hundred and thirty-one;

Of whith Josiah Sutherland received thirty-seven thousand Of white Josean Connection received unity is hundred and eighty eight;
Of which Charles A. Peshody received twenty-one thousand three hundred and eighty-one;
And that there were sixte-two scattering votes.
The whole number of votes given for Senator of the Fourth feratorial District, was seventeen thousand six hundred and

Senatorial District, was seventeen thousand six hundred and twenty seven; Of which John C. Mather received thirteen thousand two d twenty-six; a Samuel Hall received four thousand two hundred hundred and twenty-six;
Of which famuse Ha I received four thousand two hundred
and seventy-three;
And that there were one hundred and twenty-eight scattering The whole number of votes given for Senator of the Fifth lenstorial District was thirteen thousand three hundred and

Sepatorial District was thirteen the state of the state o red and sixty-nine; Of which Joseph H. Petty received thirteen hundred and of which Joseph C. Pinckney received twenty-four hun fred

Of which Joseph C. Pinchney received twenty-too hand read attenty.

Of which George W. Wheeler received six hundred and sightly nine;
And that there were twenty-two scattering votes.

The whole number of votes given for Senator of the Sixth Senatorial District was fiften thousand and one;
Of which Richard Schell received seven thousand, seven hundred and first;
Of which Joseph Varnum, jr., received seven thousand two hundred and first.

And that there were fifty six scattering votes.
The whole number of votes given for Senator of the Seventh Senatorial District was thirteen thousand three hundred and interviewen.

ine y seven; Of which John Dougherty received seven thousand nine hunred and forty-eight; Of which Lebbeus B. Ward received four thousand one hun Of which Lebbeus B. Ward received four mousand one had dred and righty six;
Of which John L. Riker received twelve hundred and sixteen;
And that there were forty seven southering votes.
We certify this statement to be correct, and have caused the same to be attested by the signatores of the Chairman and Secietary of this Board, this 20th day of Nov. 1857
HOMAS W. ADAMS, Chairman.
DAVID A. FOWLER, Secretary.

STATEMENT in relation to Justices of the Superior Court. Judge of the Court of Common Picas, and Justice of the

The Board of County Canvassers of the City and County of Rew-York, having met at the effice of the Clerk of said county on the lith, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 19th, 19th, 19th and 30th days of November, 1857 to canvass and estimate the votes given in the several election districts of said city and county, at the General Election held on the 3d day of November, in the year aforesaid hereby certify as follows, to wit:

the General Election held on the 3d day of rovember, it to pear storesald, hereby certify as follows, to wit:

That it appears on such estimate and can as that the whole number of votes given for Justices of the Superior Court was one bundred and ansteen thousand and trirty-nine;

Of which Joseph 8 Bosworth received thirty-eight thousand one hundred and thirty-four;

Of which Edward Fierrepoint received thirty-seven thousand nine hundred and twenty eight;

Of which Benjamin W Bonney received twenty-one thousand six hundred and six;

Of which Luman Sherwood received twenty-one thousand five hundred and three;

two hundred and three;
Of which Isaac Taylor received eighty-three votes to fill vaeabey;
Of which Robert Finn received ninety-four votes to fill va-cancy;
Of which Recompence Stanbery received fourteen votes to

Of which there were sixty seven scattering votes.

Of which there were sixty seven scattering votes.

That the whole number of votes given for Judge of the Court
of Common Pieza was fifty nine thousand four hundred and of Common Pleas was Bry annu-righty-four; Of which Henry Hilton received thirty-eight thousand and

sixy-two;
Of which William M. Allen received twenty-one thousand
three hundred eighty-two;

Of which William M. Alien received words.

Of which there were fifty scattering votes.
That the whole number of votes given for Justice of the Marine Court was fifty nine thousand two hundred and sixty-six;
Of which Florence McCarthy received thirty-seven thousand feer hundred and sixty nine;
Of which William H. Browne received twenty-one thousand six hundred and eighty-nine;
And that there were one hundred and eighteen scattering

We certify the statement to be correct, and have caused the same to be attested by the signatures of the Chairman and Secretary of the Board, this 20th day of November, A. D. 1827.

THOMAS W. ADAMS, Chairman.

DAVID A. FOWLER, Secretary.

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STATEMENT in relation to Recorder, Surrogate, District Attorney and Register.

The Soard of County Canvassers of the City and County of Rew-York, having met at the office of the Cierk of said county on the loth, lith 15th 15th 16th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 15th and 28th days of November. A D 1857, to canvass and estimate the votes given in the several election districts of said city and consty at the General Election held on the 3d day of November, in the year afcressid, do hereby certify as follows, to wit:

That it appears on such estimate and canvass that the whole number of votes given for the office of Surrogate was fifty-nine theorem of votes given for the office of Surrogate was fifty-nine theorem of the thirty-five thousand seven hundred and eighty-four;

Of which Edward C. West received thirty-five thousand seven hundred and eighty-four;

Of which Alexander W. Bradford received twenty-three thousand five hundred and five the office of Recorder was fifty-nine thousand two hundred and shirty-seven thousand three hundred and eighty but dred and five the country of the office of Recorder was fifty-nine thousand two hundred and eighty hundred and eighty four scattering votes.

The whole number of votes given for the office of Register was fifty sine thousand and thirty-three:

Of which Milliam Miner roceived therty-seven thousand two hundred and thirty-tiree:

Of which Dance H. Weigh received twenty-one thousand five hundred and sixty-six:

And that there were two hundred and fifty-four scattering.

Of which James H. Welsh received twenty our of the hondred and sixty-six;

And that there were two hundred and fifty-four scattering Test the whole number of votes given for the office of Dis-rice Attorney was fifty eight thousand three hundred and forty-

four:

Of which Peter B. Sweeny received thirty-seven thousand two aundred and fifty nine;

Of which Danier Ulimann received twenty thousand eight hundred and fifty-one;

And that there were two hundred and thirty four scattering

We cartify this statement to be correct, and have caused the same to be attested by the signatures of the Chairman and Secretary of this Board, this 20th day of November A D 1857.

THOS. W. ADAMS, Chairman. DAVID A. FOWLER, Secretary.

Bravewant in relation to Members of Assembly.

given for Member of Assembly in the First Assembly Distriction two two thousand eight hundred and forty eight.

Of which Jacob L. Smith received sixteen hundred and fifty

Of which Thomas McKnight received air hundred and nine Of which Tobias Christopher O'Cennor received four hundred and eighty-six, and that there were eighty-six secutoring votes. That the whole number of votes given for Member of Assembly in the Second Assembly District was three thousand four hundred and seventeen. dred and seventeen. ch Wi Ham Cook received nine hundred and fifty four ch Michael Fitzgerald received tweive hundred an

or which Lewis Hopps teached one hundred and eighty five.
Of which Lance Haps received nine hundred and ninetees;
And that there was eighty three scattering votes.
That the whole number of votes given for Manber of Assembly to the Third Assembly district was three thousand five hun-

red and fifty-four; Of which Richard Winne received two thousand and ninety Of which J. S. Scofield received thirteen handred and eighty

And that there were eighty-one scattering votes.
That the whole number of votes given for Member of Assembly in the Fourth Assembly District was four thousand four hundred and sixty-six.
Of which John G. Seeley received eighteen hundred and eighty-even;
Of which James G. Dolan received fourteen hundred and

three;
Of wich Martin McDonald received ten hundred and fifty-ix;
And that there were one hundred and twenty scattering votes.
That the whole number of votes given for Member of Assembly in the Fifth Assembly District was forty-one hundred and

even;
Of which A. J. Delaney received nineteen hundred and three;
Of which J. B. Stevens received ten hundred and eighty-two;
Of which J. G. Arn our received one thousand;
And that there were one hundred and twenty-two scattering
otes.
That the whole number of votes given for Members of Assembly in the Sixth Assembly District was three thousand one hunived and sevents-six;

dred and seventy six;
Of which George A. Jeremiah received twenty-seven hundred

of which E. A. Ware received thitteen hundred and twelve;
Of which E. A. Ware received thitteen hundred and twelve;
And that there were eighty-one scattering voles.
That the whole number of votes given for Member of Assembly in the Seventh Assembly District was forty-one hundred Of which Philip W. Engs received nineteen hundred and of which F. A. Conchiln received fifteen hundred and two; Of which Daniel Bowley received seven hundred and twenty

of which William H. Anderson received eight hundred and thirty pine; Of which Benjamin B. Baptlet received five hundred and twenty;

Of which Thomas Jones, jr., received twenty-one hundred and thirty-two;
Of which Alexander McLeod received eighteen hundred and

seventy-ne;
And that there were twenty-three scattering votes.
That the whole number of votes given for Member of Assembly in the Tenth Assembly District was thirty-four hundred and sixte-n.
Of which J. W. Chauler received twenty-one hundred and
twenty;
Of which James Peckham received tweive hundred and four-

Of which James Peckham received tweive hundred and four-teen;
And that there were eighty-two scattering votes.
That the whole number of votes given for Member of Assem-bly in the Eleventh Assembly District was four thousand two hundred and seventy-eight.
Of which Noah D. Childs received twenty-four hundred and seventeen; Of which I. B. Pollock received eighteen hundred and twen

dred and eighty five.
which William Gage received two thousand and sixty Of which J. B. Ryerson received six hundred and eighty of which Joseph P. Morris received four hundred and seven-

votes. That the whole number of votes given for Member of Assembly in the Thirteenth Assembly District was two thousand seven bundred and tourseen.

Of which David I. Chaffield received sixteen bundred and Of which David I. Chaffield received sixteen hundred and forty-even;
Of which John Ives received eight hundred and forty uine;
Of which F. W. Clark received two hundred and nine;
And that there were nine scattering votes.
That the whole number of votes given for Member of Assembly in the Fourteenth Assembly District was three thousand eight hundred and forty-four.
Of which Dunham J. Crain received twenty-two hundred and nutsty-fives.

Of which Charles McNeil received fourteen hundred and sev-

by; Of which S. S. Childs received thirteen hundred and twenty-

sight:
And that there were twenty-nine scattering votes.
That the whole number of votes given for Member of Assembly in the Sixteenth Assembly District was nineteen hundred and fifty-two;
Of which George Weir received eight hundred and sixtyof which Edward Dayton received eix hundred and fifty-one of which Nell Morrison received four hundred and twenty

three; And that there were one hundred and seventy five scattering

wotes.

We certify this statement to be correct, and have caused the same to be attested by the signatures of the Charman and Secretary of the Board, this 20th day of November A. D., 1857.

THOMAS W. ADAMS, Chairman.

David A. Fowler, Secretary.

The BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS of the City and County of New York, having canvassed and estimated the votes given in the several Election Districts of said City and C. unty, at a General Election, held on the 3d day of November, A. D., 1857, do hereby certify, determine and declare—

PAVID A. FOWLER, SCIENCES.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS of the City and County of New-York having canvassed and estimated the votagivas in the several election districts in each of the Assombly dis-tricts of the said city and county, at a general election held or the 3d day of Novamber, 1857, do hereby certify, determine

was duy elected Member of Assembly in and for the Sixth Assembly District of said city and county.

That Philip W. Engs, by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Member of Assembly in and for the Seventh Assembly District of said city and county.

That James H. Lynch. by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Member of Assembly in and for the Fighth Assembly District of said city and county.

That Thomas Jones. Jr. by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Member of Assembly in and for the Rinth Assembly District of said city and sounty.

That John W. Chauler. by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Member of Assembly in and for the Tenth Assembly District of said city and county.

That Noah D. Childs, by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Member of Assembly in and for the Eleventa Assembly District of said city and county.

That William Gaze, by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Member of Assembly in and for the Eleventa Assembly District of said city and county.

That David J. Chatfield, by the greatest number of votes, was duly placeted of said city and county.

That David J. Chatfield, by the greatest number of votes, was

Assembly District of said city and county.

That David J. Chatfield, by the greatest number of rotes, was duly elected Member of Assembly, in and for the Tairteenia Assembly District of said city and county.

That Dunham J. Crain, by the greatest number of rotes, was duly elected Member of Assembly, in and for the Fourteenia Assembly District of said city and county.

That Edward A. Moore, by the greatest number of rotes, was duly elected Member of Assembly, in and for the Foffeenia Assembly District of said city and county.

That George Wein, by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Member of Assembly, in and for the Sixteenia Assembly District of said city and county.

That George Wein, by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected feather of Assembly, in and for the Sixteenia Assembly District of said city and county.

That George Vein is also declared to number of votes, was duly elected Member of Assembly, in and for the Beventeenia Assembly District of said city and county.

Dated New York Nov. 20. 1857

David A Fowler, Secretary.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is becopy given to all persons beving claims against the cutote of CURTIR HOLMES late of the City of New York, decoased, to present the same with wouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of Emerson & Prichard Ro 8 Wall street, in the City of New York, on or before the 3th day of March next—Dated Rew-York, the twelth day of September 1877.

MATHANIEL WRIGHT.

Seld law Sum WILLIAM EMERSON, } Executors.

the County of New York, notice is hereby diven to all persons having claims against THOMAS CONWAY, late of the City of Savannah, Georgia, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his shop, No. 622 Pearl-st, in the City of New York, to us referre the seventh day of Desember next.—Dated New York, the second day of June 1857.

June 3—lawsimM ROGER McGUIRE, Administrator

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of a the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ALEXANDER R. SIMMONS, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the sense with roughers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of J. S. Cappuler, e.g., No. 16 Nasson street, in the City of New-York, on the fore the twenty-first day of January next.—Dated New-York, 12th day of July, 1867. PHILIP C. SIM MONS. 1750 law6mM*

In PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ALLEN J. LOUNSBERY, late of comercials, Payette County, State of Tennessee, deceased to present the same, with vonchers thereof, to the subscriber, at its office, No. 37d Broome-st, in the City of New York, on or lefore the twenty-fourth day of December next.—Dated New-York, the 20th day of June, 1837.

jezz lawfonM EDWARD A. FRASER, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against AMY HAWXHURST, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same, with rouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of W H. Parsons & Co., Commission Paper Merchants, No. 16 Best man at, in the City of New-York, on or before the third day of March next.—Dated New-York, the 29th lay of August, 1887 a33 lawdmM*

DANIEL GRIFFIN, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN J. O'BRIEN, iste of the City of New-York, merchant, deceased, to present the same, with youchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of business, No. 150 Broadway, in the City of New-York, on or before the first day of March next—Datad New-York, the 20th day of August. 1857.

JAMES O'BRIEN, Administrator. and lawsmm.

NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT.—THE CON-NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT.—THE CONTINENTAL BANK agt THE BADGER STATE SANK. Summons for a money demand on contract. (Coun. not served.) To the defendant showe as med. You are hereby summoned and required to asswer the complaint in this section, which will be filled in the office of the City of New York, at the City Will. In the City of New York, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office, No. 111. Broadway, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this sourcess on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you will to asswer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the unm of sight thousand dollars, with interest thereon as follows: on \$2,000 from September 14, 1857; on 62,000 from September 22, 1857; and doin \$2,000 from Cottober 9, 1857, beside the costs of this action.

Dated New-York, Oct 15, 1857.

The complaint in the above suithed action was filed in the effect of the City of the City and County of New-York, on the BARNEY, HUMPHREY & BUTLER, old lawfer County.—JOSIAH

BARNEY, HUMPHREY & BUTLER,

o19 law6wM Plaintif's Attorneys.

SUPREME COURT—Kings County.—JOSIAH
OAKES assinst ROSWELL HUVET, Cornsilius R. Hunt
and Charlotte Hunt, his wife, Abraham R. Hunt and Mary B.
Hunt, his wife, Joseph Platt, James Dezendorf, Benjamin F.
The mas, Marcelius Pyrer, James Ashieid, Patrick C. Muldeon
and John Morton—To CORNELIUS R. HUNT and CHABLOTTE HUNT his wife, and JAMES DEZEMORF: You
are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in
this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the
County of Kings, on the 24th day of October, 1877, at the Gity
Hall, in the city of Brocklym, and to serve a copy of your saswer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, No.
35 Wall street, in the city of Now-Tork, within twenty days
after the service of this summons on you, acclusive of the day
of such service. and if you fail to answer the said complaint
within the sime aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply
to the Court for the relief demanded in the comp sint—Dated
UPREME COURT.—GEORGE SNYDER,

JAMES BLACK and HERMANN STURN, against JOHN
WARRIN—Summons for money demand on contrast—Fo the
Defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to answer
the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served
apon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to venty five Nasau street, in the City of New York, within twenty days after
the service hereof, ericurive of the day of such service and if
you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforeadd,
the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for
the sum of three hundred and fifty-serves, bestder the coats of this
section—Dated October 10, 1857

BT A ADAMS, Plaintiff's Attorney, No 78 Nassausettion—Dated October 10, 1857

BT A ADAMS, Plaintiff's Attorney, No 78 Nassaustrone of NewWork—EDWARD BRICOULT and County of NewSupra Delaward BRICOURT.—City and County of NewSupra Delaward BRICOURT.—City and County of New-

The saw most and complaint it the saw of the clirk of the City and County of New-York on the fifth day of November, 1857.

10 lawbe M RT. A. ADAMS, Plaintiff's Attomey.

SUPREME COURT.—City and County of New-York—EDWARD BRICOULT and GUSTAVE RADER states THE BALTIMORE and OHIO RAILEGAD.—Summons.—To the Defendant: You are hereby summoned and requived to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York on this 14th day of November, 1895, at the City Hall, in the City of New York and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the asberthers, at their office No 8 Wall street, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the sirvice of this summons on you, exclusive of the cay of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of seven knoded dollars, with interest from the 16th day of July, one thousand eight budged and fifty-seven hesides the costs of this action—Dated New York, New, 14th. A. D., 1857.

THERASSON & BRYAN,

18 WHE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK.

THE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK, by the Grace of God Free and Independent—To all persons interested in the estate of FREDFRICK SFINDLER, inte of the City of New-York, deceased, as creditors, legatives next hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our sourcests of the County of New-York, at his office, in the City of New-York, on the City of New-York, at his office, in the City of New-York, on the twenty-sighth day of April next, at eleven closely in the City of the County of New-York, on the twenty-sighth day of April next, at eleven closely in the City of New-York, on the twenty-sighth day of April next, at eleven closely in the City of New-York, on the twenty-sighth day of April next, at eleven closely in the City of New-York, on the C

In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of office of a Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness Alexander |
| 1... 1. Braeford, esq., Surrogate of our said County, at the Conference of New York, the 24th day of October, in the year our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-neven.

2003 lawaw M. A. W. BRADFORD Surrogate

THE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK THE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK, by the Grace of God Free and Independent—To all persons inherested in the Estate of ALEXANDER R. SIGMUNS late of the City of New York, deceased, as evelitors, sent for reversely. You and each of yea see heavy sided and required, personally to be and appear before our Surregate of the County of New York, at his office, in the City of New-York, to the office, at eleven o'alock in the formoun of thest day, then and there to eitered the final sectionment of the second of proceedings of PBILIP C. SIMMONS, as Administrator of the Goods Chattels and Credits of end deceased. In testimony whereof, we have caused the Seal of Office of said Surrogate to be becomedined of witness, Alexander W. Bradford, esquire, Surrogate of our mid County, at the City of New-York, the 19th Lu. I day of July, in the your of our Lord one thessand eight hundred and Sity-seven.

16 lawww M. A. W. BRADFORD, Surrogate.

SANDS' SARSAPARILLA.- The accumulated Lestimony of thousands certifies that for purifying the bloo and the cure of Scrofula, entaneous and eruptive diseases, no thing equals SANDS' SARSAPARILLA. Propagata oby A B. & D. SANDS & Co., Drugaists, No. 110 Fultoner.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT.

ASSIGNMENT of Courts and Judges in the City of New York for the years 1856 and 1859.

GENERAL TRIMS. 1868 — First Monday of February, Judges Davies, Clerke, Sutherland; first Monday of May, Judges Davies, Clerke, Sutherland; first Monday of May, Judges Davies, Clerke, Sutherland; first Monday of November, Judges Davies, Clerk Ingraham. During the General Terms of 1836, the Judges litting in General Term will also sit in Chambert, from 91 a m till .1.

GERERAL TERMS. 1850.—First Monday of February, Judges Roosev-lt. Davies, Iterahum; third Monday of May, Judges Roosev-lt, Davies. Iterahum; third Monday of May, Judges Roosev-lt, Davies. Iterahum; third Monday of May, Judges Roosev-lt, Davies. Iterahum; third Monday of November, Judges Roosev-lt, Sutherland; first Monday of November, Judges Roosev-lt, Sutherland; first Monday of November, Judges Davies; first Monday in April by Judge Sutherland; first Monday in May by Judge Clerke; first Monday of Powenber by Judge Davies; first Monday of September by Judge Ingraham.

CIRCUITS, 1850.—First Monday of September by Judge Ingraham; first Monday of Crebs r by Judge Clerke. first Monday of November by Judge Sutherland; first Monday of Dow abor by Judge Ingraham.

CIRCUITS, 1850.—First Monday of January by Judge Sutherland; first Monday of Powenber by Judge Sutherland; first Monday of Powenber by Judge Sutherland; first Monday of May by Judge Sutherland.

CIRCUITS, 1850.—First Monday of January by Judge Sutherland; first Monday of October by Judge Rooseevelt and Ingraham; first Monday of April by Judges Davies and Ingraham; first Monday of May by Judge Sutherland.

Where two Judges are to hold the Circuit at the same time development by Judge Sutherland.

Where two Judges are to hold the Circuit at the same time of Junors with be summoned for each part, unles the business of the Oyer and Terminer shall prevent the attendance of more than its Judges Ingraham; first Monday of More her by Judge Sutherland.

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After that week the Calendar will remain unchanged, and centinue the Colondar will remain unchanged, and centinue the Colondar where the immediately preceding Circuit left off.

Twenty causes a day, and no more, will be called at General and Special Terms, and before each Judge at Circuit, unless otherwise specially ordered.

No cause will be set down for a particular day at a Circuit unless secon of a ben called on account of the absence of a witness and on payment of crist.

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up any new matter. Second: Where the action is on contract, and new matter is set up in the answer, and there shall be reason to believe that the definite is made only for the purpose of delay.

To entitle the cause to be placed on such Calendar, the plain, tiff 's strongly must give a notice of four days to be heard before a Judge at Chambers, that he will move to have the cause placed on such Calendar; and, if the motion be granted, the cate may be heard on any other quent Briday.

If the motion be founded on the belief that the defense is for delay, sificavits must be served at the time of notice.

The planniff's attorney must deliver to the Cierk of the Circuit alike notice, one fay before such Friday containing also the number of the cause on the General Circuit Calendar.

If the cause shall actually occupy more than one hour on the trial, the trial may be suspended at the discretion of the Court, at d the cause be put down at the foot of the Calendar.

Notember 13, 1857.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Nov. 21.-Before Judge SENTENCE OF ROD 3EKS FOR MURDER AND

SENTENCE OF ROD JERS FOR MURDER AND JOHN B. HOLMES FOR FORGERY.

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Immediately after the opening of the Court, the Assistant District-Attorney moved for judgment for the with apon John B. Holmes, convicted during the past week of forgery in the first degree, in counterfeiting his wie's rame to a deed conveying real estate.

Mr J. B. Phi lips, counsel for Holmes, opposed the motion, and asked that the sentence be still further poetponed till the first day of next term, to give him additional time to prepare a bill of exceptions in the case.

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Mr. Sedgwick opposed the postponement upon any such ground, as he knew no bill of exceptions that could be framed, could possibly contain anything that would justify deferring the sentence.

Mr. Phillipa replied by saying there were new questions which would arise which he deamed of vital interest and importance, in which he was seconded by Mr. Clinton, who, after a few observations, asked for delay of sentence till two weeks from next M inday.

The Court replied by saying that the only important exception taken on the trial was in regard to the construction of a statute, and the Judge had no doubt of the correctness of his online them siven on the subject. He should overrule the motion to postpone for time to frame a bill of exceptions.

Mr. Ph llips then rose to a motion in arrest of judgment on the ground that the indictment was defective in several particulars, which the counsel proceeded to recite to the Court.

Judge Russell also denied this motion, when Holmes was at once brought up for sentence. After the usual question, aking the prisoner if he had acything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon him, Holmes replied that "he did not know that he had "anything to say; he had had a fair trial." The Court then proceeded to address Holmes a few remarks previous to judgment. The Judge said:

"Holmes, this is not the first time you have been arraigned before this Court. You are a man of a notoriously had character, and are entitled to no clemency from this Ceurt. Your treatment of Emma Duck in securing her confidence and then securing her [Holmes interrupted—I deny the imputation of securition], and your bad treatment of your wife, combined with the evidence of your guilt as shown on the trial lately closed, unite to prove you a deprayed and dangerous character. The sentence of the Court is that you be seat to the State Prison, and the

During the above proceedings the Grand Jury, being in the court 100m, announced that they had flushed all the business before them, when they were discharged for the term, with the thanks of the Court. Before their discharge they made a general presentment, watch is as fol

ment, walch is as follows:
The Grand Jury. having finished the basiness sub-nitied to tacir charge, would respectfully report to the Court:

That there is in this city at the present time an alarming incresse of crime, and demands at the hands of these in authority a most prompt and decisive

action.

The unusual number of causes on the calendar pre The unusual number of causes on the calendar presented to us show that a large majority of them are committed by the youth of our city, from 15 to 20 years of age—some of which are the most aggravating. In conversation with some of them, they show a perfect indifference to their fate, having been schooled in, and graduated from, houses that are a disgrace to our city—some of which we have presented to the Court.

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the Court and Petit Jury in all and every case pre-sected by us.

In reading our daily papers, of the midnight and daily assassinations, murders, highway robberies, bur g'aries, &cc., it behooves the Grand Jury and others to cal upon our city authorities and Police Commission-ers to increase their force immediately, with good and true men, for the protection of the lives and homes of

ers to increase their force immediately, with good and true men, for the protection of the lives and homes of our citisens.

The habit of carrying concealed wespoes about the person, such as pistols, slurg-shots, dirks, &c., is a crying evilin our community, to which special attention is called. Of a large number of cases before us, we have seen the youth and aged crippled and maimed for life by this unlawful and unwarrantable practice, which calls for our severest condemnation.

Having a large number of prison witnesses before us, the Grand Jury thought proper to visit and inspect our City Prison, and have most ebeerfully awarded to the matron (Miss Foster) the credit of providing clean and comfortable spartments for them, and attending to their meals in a most satisfactory manser.

The prison, under charge of Mr. Gray, the K-eper, is in a healthy and proper condition—the prisoners appear to have all necessary attention, and merits our en'ire approbation.

We must also state that the Police Commissioners are attending to the complaint of a former Grand Jury in regard to prison witnesses, by having the building termerly occupied by them in White and Franklia streets fitted up for their especial comfort and protection, thereby removing the stigms of "prison witnesses"

In visiting the institutions on the different Islands, we fird every department under the charge of the Board of Ten Governors in a healthy and flourishing concition, and merits at our hands this passing notice.

The institution known as the House of Refuge, under the superintendence of Mr. J. W. Kerschum, is in all respects a model institution, viz.: "the reformal respects a model institution, viz.: "the reformal time of juvenile delicquents." There are at present some 600 males and females, most of whom are working at trades; some four or five hours of the day and delicution of the day and accessed to the teaching of them, under proper and efficient teachers.

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The New-York Juvezile Asylum, situated at One The New-York Juvenile Asylum, situated at One-bundred and-seventy-fifth street, in our city, and similar in titulions, are deserving of action. They are lastitutions for the prevention of crime, by taking the youth in their infancy and teaching them the path of dury and giving them trades and occupations they otherwise wou of fail to receive. Within the past week over 100 have been sent West, under the guidance of a proper overseer, to useful and proper empleyment, and a c would call upon our Police Justices to consider the bounders and friendless children and those accused of small and petry crimes, to remember these institutions, and the public generally to interest themselves and visit them.

at d visit them.
The Penitentiary at Blackwel's Island at the pres-

ent time is crowded with memates, a part of the famile department being allotted to the makes, and unless a step is put to came in our city, the present must be en Israed in erder to provide for their necessities.

The work-house on the Island, established in 1848 is worthy of menior. Here all the articles of wearing apparel are made for the curvicts on the Island. Throoms are spacicus and comfortable, and all those sent to the Alms H. use are provided with some trade that is useful to them and a profit to the city, and fully realizes the expectations of its originators.

George F. Petrases, Secretary.

James Ridgers, a boy of 17 years, convioled for marder in causing the death of John Swatson, was

marder in causing the death of John Swanson, was brought to the bar for sentence. His countenance in dicated a sense of absolute and utter descration Neither his mother nor sisters were present at the eventful mement. When the disturbance, momentarily excited through the crowded audience by the arraignment of Redgers, had subsided, the Clerk then

addressed the prisoner as follows:

"James Rodgers, you may remember that you have herefore been indicted for a certain murder and telony by you done and committed. Upon that indictoment you by you done and committed. Upon that indictment you were arraigned, upon your arraignment you pleaded not guilty and put yourself upon the country for trial—which country has toune you guilty. What have you row to say why judgment of death should not be pronounced against you according to law!

The piscener's head drooped heavily and glanced his arrious eye around as if intently yearoing for a sympathy which he bad no faith in dading. After a moment's pause, amid the breathless slence of the audience, Rodgers was understood to marmur out, in broken settercts. I don't believe I done it; I don't know whether I did it or tot, for I was drunk."

Judge Russell then, amid a most solemn silence, addressed the prisoner as follows:

"Janes Rodgers, you were indicted for the murder of John Swanson, to which, on your arraignment, you peaced not guilty. You were defended by eminent and able counses, who old everything for you that could be possitly effected; but the evidence was so positive and clear as not to admit of a doubt of your entit and the Jury therefore, very properly convicted

could be possibly effected; but the evidence was so positive and clear as not to admit of a doubt of your guilt, and the Jury, therefore, very properly convicted you. You have, therefore, forfeited your life to the vicasted laws of your country, and the most painful part of my duty is to pronounce that sentence which the law has ordsized for a crime of this magnitude. The sentence of the Court is that you be taken to the place from whence you came the city prison), and there incarcerated and on the 15th of January you be harged by the neck till you are dead. And may God have merey on your soul. Amen'!"

The Clerk then handed the death warrant to his Honer, who, after apper dire to it mis signature, placed

The Clerk then handed the death warrant to his Honor, who, after apper dirg to it his signature, placed it in the hands of the Sheriff for execution, of which this is a copy:

WARRANT OF EXECUTION.

The People of the State of New York to the Sheriff of the City and County of New York greeting—Whereas, at a Court of General Seasions of the Peace beld in and for the City and County of New York at the City Hall of the said City on Fricay, the 18th day of November, in the year of our Lord 1857, James Rodgers was in due form of law convicted of the marder of John Swanson;

And whereas, on Saturday, the 21st day of November, in the year aforesaid, at the said Court of General Seasona of the Peace, held in and if the said Court of General Seasona of the Peace, held in and if the said clust and county, at the City Hall of the said city judgment was given in the said Court that the said James Rodgers, for the said murder and feloxy, be hauged by the neck until he be dead;

And whereas, on the said has mentioned day, the said James Rodgers was senienced to be taken to the City Prison of the City of New York, whence he came, and on Friday, the 18th day of January next ensuing, be hanged by the neck until he be dead.

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New, therefore, you, the said Sheriff, are required, and by these presents strictly commanded, to cause execution to be done upon the said James Redgers according to aw, and the raid Court that appointed, and odth hereby a point, Friday, the 15th day of January next, the day on which the said sentence shall be executed.

In witness whereef, I. Abraham D. Russell, City Judge of the City of New York, Justice of the said Court, and who contitute the said Court, and the presiding Judge thervof, have hereunte subscribed my name this 21st day of November, in the present our Lord 1857.

Attest: Harry Vandarvoort, Cirk.

During these fearfully impressive preceedings, the prioner gave indisputable evidence of being wrung by the intensest mental agony. His previously smooth forehead was visibly furrowed with the traces of tremendous suffering, and his eyes rolled round with that peculiar manifectation of anxiety and sorrow, which can be felt, but which no language can adequately express. The unforturate boy sometimes really accede as if his physical strength was about to fail to uphold his body and as if he might at any moment sick upon the floor. After the reading of the warrant, Rodgers was put in the charge of Sheriff Willett, who, with Officer Ryrsdale, followed by a large crowd, conveyed him to the City Prison.

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Thomas Murphy, a boy who had plead guilty to a attempt at grard larceny, was brought up. Murphy had pr viously been remanded to give his father an opportunity to cure his enlistment in the army as there were mitigating of cumutances in the case. But the father, for some reason deem attlafactory, had not yet secured the boy's enlistment. To Court decided to give him another chance, but told the father he was not expectitions in getting the boy off, he would see him to the Petitentiary.

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Owen Kiernan, convicted of manslaughter in the fourth degree, was then brought up for sentence. There were some extensiting circumstances attending this case, both the prisoner and McDemott, whose death he caused in an afray, being drunk at the time. The Court sentenced the prisoner to the Penitentiary for one year.

Maurice O'Connell James Toole, William Hagan and Daniel Pembreke, alias "Sailor Dan," indicted for the mur-der of Tereas Spirislein in Greenwich street under such peon-isally atrocious circumstances, were then placed at the bar. They all plead not guilty to the charge proferred against them, and Mr T Horley, counsel for Toole, asked a separate trial for his client, which request was granted. Their trial was set do an for the first Tuesday of next Term. They were committed without ball.

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Mr. J. B. Phillips, counsel for John W. McA'pine,
alias Lieut. Col. Marmaduke Reeves, indicted for obtaining
mney under false pretenses from the Accessary Transit Com
pany, as he had been in prison 171 days, and this whole term
had passed without bringing the present indictment to trial. had passed without bringing the present indictment to it saked that his client be discharged on his own recogniza. Mr. Srdgwick opposed the motion, on the ground of the nriversely criminal character of Moslpine, and because, from pressure of business, the present indictment could not be to this term, but promised to bring it on in December. The Gorffested the motion of Mr. Phillips, saying, in addition, if access the application, the distribution of the same than the motion of the same than term, counsel content the modification.

Hans Mert n, indicted for stealing a silver watch, pleased splitty to petit larceny. In consequence of his previous good character and the request of the complainant, judgment was suspended.

A young man named Bernard McGafney, indicted for largery, was discharged, at the request of the Distri Attorney he remarking he would rather have the indistrme-hanging over him than run the risk of his acquittal, as it thought he would if tried on the evidence now in the hands the Public Prosecutor.

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Daniel Cunninghern and Stephen McGibney, the associates of Rodgers on the night of the murder, and detained in prison till this time as witnesses for the people, were then brought up for final disposition by the Court. The Judge addressed them as follows:

"You have narrowly escaped being placed in the unfortunate position of your comrade, Rodgers, who, by indulging too freely in l'quor and keeping bad company, has come to an unstructurely end Let his fare be a warring to you, because, if you are braught before this Court charged with any crime. You will be dealt with very severely. Take warning by Rodgers, and caser to be sober. You can go."

The boys hastily left the Court, and, on being informed that there was no more business before him, the Judge vacated two bench, and the Court adjourned size disc.

MARINE COURT-Stecral TERM-Nov. 21. - Before Judge

DEPARATION OF CHARACTER IN THE CHURCH-THE RECTOR OF AN EPISCOPAL CHURCH CHARGED WITH UTTERING A PALSE, SCANDALOUS AND MALICIOUS SLANDER AGAINST ONE OF HIS WARDENS AND VESTRIMEN.

Roswall Green agt. John Henry Hobart Brown.

SLANDER AGAINST

VESTRIMEN.

The defindant is rector of a Protestant Episcopal Charch, known as the "Free Church of the Good Angels," in Brosklyn. The p'sintiff is a wa den and westrymen of the same congregation. In June lest the defendant stated to several general and officials of his church the following faires, condained and mandoos words: "When Green left the city he went to Virginia, as his brother's agent, to purchase certain mining hands, the brother furnishing the money for that purpose. Green purchased the lands in his own name, and was enteasyring to hod the same for his own benefit and defraud his brother out of it. Green's acts have been of such a character "hat the proceedings his brother has instituted against him or was shout to, would result in his being sent to the State Prison in a very few days, and from all he could learn he justly developed it." The plaintiff then alleges that by reason of the aforesaid relation in which the defendant tood to the persons to whom the alleged slander was utwared, great weight was attached to the assertions made by the defendant; and in consequence thereof the plaintiff was and is, greatly projudiced in the good name and redit, and he and his family have been abnound avoided and reglected by their former so quashnances and friends, and has no since damages thereby to the sum of \$500. The defendant comurs to the complaint on the ground that it does not state facts unfficient to constitute a cause of action. Slander is defined to be 'falsely and maliciously charging another with the count mission of some public offense criminal in itself and indicated the hard and subjecting the party to an infanous publication of acts which are disclosed to the product that it does not state facts unfficiently charging another with the count sistency of the sander with the count sistency of the sander with the production of acts which are disclosed to the defendant in any other master or thing by which special at any other master or this popularity is a sustained a setal at the

SUPREME COURT—Special Term—Now 7t.

The People ex rel. Robert R. Ellis sat. Avarish C. Flags.
In this case a motion was made for a mandams to compel the Controller to draw his warrant in favor of the relater for \$167 13, for stationery formianed to the said Commissioners in a pril and May last. It appeared that a resolution had been passed by the Supervisors directing the Controller to the abound. An efficient in the eart of the Controller was read, showing that he had made controller was read, showing that he had made controller was read, showing that he had made controller with others for supplying all the effects of the city and country with others for supplying all the effects of the city and country with stationery, which controller was required by the Auditor, relator's bit had not been allowed or a solid by the Auditor, relator's bit had not been allowed or a solid by the Auditor, relator's with stationery. The mindon twis dealed, with \$10 cost. Morrell, Willard & House for relator; A. R. Lawrence, jr., Assistant Corporation Comment, for respondent.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Nov. IL.—Redwey Jodge Burrs.

DICISIONS IN ADMIRALTY—LIKE—PLEADING—STATE LAW—REFERENCE

William W. Tupper et al agt. The Steamship St. Lewrence.
This case came up on exceptions to a Commissioner's report. Held by the Court—That it becomes necessary to examine the pleadings to a centain what was the subject matter of the reference, the Court not having acted judicially in the proceeding. That the libel centains no allegation that the supplies received the value of which the action is brought, web furnished on the credit of the ship, nor that there was any necessity at the time of precurring the supplies for a credit upon the reset for whether she was a foreign or a domestic ressel. That, no cause of action is stated therefore, to any proceedings between the parties subsequent to the issue made by the picadings. The only step which could be legatimately taken was to obtain the judgment of the Court upon the point of yell ladetion, or to sak its aid to an amendment or reform of the picadings. All proceedings following the replication must be set aside with coats.

**SEANEN'S WAGES—VESSEL FORFEITED—FETTION

SEAREN'S WAGES-VESSEL FORFEITED-PETITION

SEAMEN'S WAGES - VESSEL FORFEITED - PETITION

- SURPLUS.

Louis Clacheri et al agt. The Bak & Michael.

This was a lib I for scamens wages claimed to have been exceed on a votage from Genea to this port. The vessel, on her arrival here was scired as forfeited under the survenous laws, condemned and soid. This claim was not brought before the Court at the time of the condemnation, but the lib states, using their libel by way of pention, sees to have their claim satisfied out of the proceeds by order of the Court through the discretionary power over remmants and the surplus. Held by the Court. That the application cannot prevail in this form I is must be assumed that the vessel has been rightfully condemned, and there is no proof or even allegation that the interest and rights of the crew were not involved in the forfeiture. There is nothing, therefore, to warrant the presumption that the petitioner, as part of the ship's company, were accept from all guilt complicity in the offerse. Pulling denied, with leave to renew it.

ROSTORRY - FREIGHT - ROUND VOYAGE.

James D. Fish et al. agt. The bank George Thomas and bee Freight

This was a libel upon bottomry bond. The vessel sailed from Boston, bound thence to Havana there to discharge her outward cargo, and to go thence to Sagua is Grande for a cargo, and thether to a port in the United States. On the outward voyage she was dismasted, and put into Key Weet for repairs, to cover which this bond was given by the master. The vessel, on being seld, did not being evough to cover it, and the libelant comm to recover the balance out of the freight moneys received of the voyage for which the master has power to blod the cargo and freight. Held by the Court. That has been and the libelant comm to recover the health of the health was the state, while the claimant masted that Havana mys to be deemed the term inns of the voyage for which the master has power to blod the cargo and freight. Held by the Court. That he voyage was a round one from Boaton back to the Upited States, a

SUPERIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM-Nov 21.-Befor Rhedes Cele agt. Joseph Bunt.—Judgment for defendant, dismissing complaint, with costs.

Fred-rick R. Lee agt The Manbattan Life Insurance Company.—Order affirmed with costs.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-Nov. 2 Captain Hudson of the United States Mail steamship St. Louis has been arrested on six different charges, professed by various members of his crew for gracia and unusual pinishments and assaults with dangerous weapons, such as naives, loaded cames &c. The alleged assaults were committed at various times on the parage of the vessel from Fanams to this port. Marshall O Roberts, eq. became his bril.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—Nov. 21.—Before Justice Osborn and Wood.

The whole number of cases on to day's calendar was 47; 35 prison cases, 9 suspended ex-res and 12 ball cases. The first prisoners arraigned were Wm Siceles and James Williams, charged with stealing on the 17th of Oct, a quartity of copper wire worth \$12, the property of Livingston, Cocheron is Co, on the complaint of Edward Travis, No. 119 Ninth avenue. Both were acquisted

Catharine Hardy stole two choeses worth \$10, or the 18th of Nov., from Aan Cork, No. 223 Seventh street. Osborn to prisoner—"You have been here so often we may as well take care of you now for the Winter." Sent to the Penilsentia-

ly for 6 mentes

Michael Murray stole a light overceat worth \$10, from Philip W Bird No 244 West Seventeenth street; he was seen to take it by Julius V. Watkins. Sentenced to the Fenitentiary for 6 months.

Thomas McCarty was arrelated.

Themas McCarty was arraigned for stealing a coat worth 50 cents, a curryeomb worth 12 cects, and a here brush worth 25 cents, valued in all at 57 cents, from J M Dam, No. 16 Finshin street. He was caught in the larceny and sent to the Penitentiary for imensia.

Louis Trambo was caught in the act of stealing "aleg of mutton" worth \$2.50, from Frederick H. Pontin, No. 22 Reade street. Sent to the Penitentiary for three months. Stephen Cummungs, Micoael Mehl and Truncthy Flynn were severally arraigned for assault and battery apout Edward McCime, Frederick Breek and Tunothy Breekley. The cases were all sectled.

Theocore Wolnering pleaded guilty to stealing a velvet sack, worth \$1.50, from Louisa Wolmering, Mc 225 Tweith street, and was sent to the Penitoniary for four months.

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Eliza Rogers stole seven brooms, worth \$1 12, or the 17th of hovembr, from Henry Bush, No 601 Greenwich street. The property was found in the prisoner's possession at the time of her arrest. Sent to the Penitentiary for three months. Mergan Rhodes was convicted of an assault upon

Morgan Rhodes was convicted of an assault upon Joseph Julino, No. 299 Front street, and was fixed \$10. David Tucker was found guilty of assault and battery on Joseph Grammer, Captain of the schooner Richard A. Wood, lying at the foot of Fankin street, North River, and sent to the City Prison for 10 days.

John Brown was convicted of striking in the eye, with a seven pound weight, Herman Wienhait, No. 171 Elekth avenue, and was sent to the Fantisuntary for a months.

Thomas McCabe stole two pair of gloves, worth six teen cents, from Caristopher J. Clark. No. 227 Eighth avenue, and was sent to the Fantisuntary for a months.

Bridget Hurley was convicted of outting her husbind, John Hurley, No. 391 Waver street, badly on the head with a wash basin, and was sent to the Pentitantary for 2 months.

months.

Michael Kelly was found guilty of assault and batfery upon his wise Bridget, at No. 204 East Thirteenth street,
and was sent to the Pentien lary for two months.

Dennis McDevitt, charged with stealing a silver
watch worth \$15 from Dennis Sullivan, and Wm. Davis, charged
with assault and battery upon Mary Russell of No. 100 Avenue
C, were both acquitted.

and battery on Sarah Scionnel of two Temadast rates, and seed of Refuge

Ann Golden and Hannah Burdett were found in poerion (having stolen) of an i on pot, worth \$1, the property of Nathaniel Rose, corner of Sixth avenue and Tusty second street. Sent to the Pentientiary for six months.

Rose Cars dy stole, on the 12 h of November, and Celaine dress patters, worth \$10, from Daniel P. Fogarty, Ne. 211 Third avenue. Sentenced to the Pentientiary for six assumes. Themas Paton was found guilty of steelings coat, worth \$20 from John Casey No. 58 Third avenue, and was sent to the Pentientiary for two months.

Barray McNamara was convisted of assault and battery on Henry Schenck, of the Twenty-second Police Precinct, and was fined \$25. Wi Ham Sickles and James Williams were convicted of stealing 10 cents worth of sotatoes from Barnabas Mannues, Hobeken N. J. Sent to the Pentientiary for six mosths assis.

A few other cases were either patpoined or discharged for absence of witnesses, with a few other complaints on which judgment was suspended.

Adjourned to 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

COURT CALERDAR—This Day,
SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—Nos. 16 20, 2091,
1410, 1621, 1991, 649, 646, 2351, 2319, 1701, 324, 1600, 1624, 346, 347,
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713, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 726, 727, 724, 305, 491, 492, 481, 543,
713, 695, 711, 525.

BROOKLYN ITEMS. PATENT SAFE SWINDLERS ARRESTED — Officer Ferry of the Thire Precinct Folios arrested Wm Lee and Blobard Williams on Saturday night, on the compilant of Francis Gooday, who charges it em with swinning him out of \$720 by means of the patent sele evidade. Gooday is a Fronch Canadian, and came on here to embark for Culifornia. He acquainted the secured of his intentions, and they isduced him to part with all the money he had, leaving him parantees in a strange city. The accused were committed to await examination.

STABBING IN A PORTER HOUSE — Arthur T. Monaghan. The kerper of a poster-house in Post street, near Water street, was stabbed in the hand on Friday avoning by Michael O'Brien. O'Brien came into the place existed and stracked Monaghan. In the scuffic a pirt I was fired, the ball of which went through O'Brien's but Monaghan was cot in the fiband the cords of which were severed. Officer Varians o the Second Friciact Pol'ce arrested O'Brien, and he was committed to await an examination.

DISTURBANCE AMONG FIREMEN—Vesterday of termoon, about four o'clock, the firemen of the Eastern Districtioners called out by a false slarm. In returning, Engine Gompaties Nov. 6 and 9 came in collision at the corner of Fifth and North-Birth streets and some of these with these became on agad in a fight. Capt Guirchard with a posses of mea, turned out and quelled the disturbance. There companies these preceded into Grand street and at the corner of Sixth another disturbance commenced, when Edward Welch of Engine Company No. 9, was arrested and taken to the Station. The Folios, who is llowed along with them, were again compelled to interfers in comes quence of No. 8 going out of their results for the purpose of passing the house of Engine Company No. 9 in South First, effect.

of passing the house of Engine Course, and the passing the house of Engine Carney, residing in Gook since, merring a man named Peter Carney, residing in Gook since, near Morrell, fropped down dead in Grand street, near Fosth, near Morrell, fropped down dead in Grand street, near Fosth, left his house about 6 wielest to attend the Catholic Church, corner of Leonard and Remmen streets. When near the church corner of Leonard and Remmen streets, when near the church he fell in a fit and was conveyed by two acquaintances to a the store on the opposite side of the street. Reviving agias, the men gave him a giass of water and than left. About as hour after, they heard that there was a dead man in Grand street, and, upon going there, recognized Carney, he having been again seized with a fit and died

DROWNED IN A POND OF WATER.—Coroner Stell helden is quest yesterday at No. 107 K-ou street, apon the holdy of a boy ramed John Pimis, 12 years of age, found drowned in a pond of water in a surien lot coiner of Division swenne and Johnson storts. It appeared that early on the evening previous, deceased was playing upon the los which gave year and let hum in. His body was recovered about ten minutes of terward, but life was extinct.

THE COURTS - The Circuit Court and Court of Oyer and Terminer stands adjourned until the 5th of December. It was arra get to hold the Oyer and Terminer on Tuesday, it was arra get to be above time in cincuit demorrow), but was postposed until the above time in cincuit queries of the tueshilly of Judge Brown to be present. The Court of Seasions will meet again on Tuesday (tumerrow).

The Board of County Canvassers of Assembly.

The Board of County Canvassers of the City and County of Bon York, having met at the office of the Cite, h of said County, on the 1rth, 1lth, 12th, 18th, 18th, 18th, 18th, 18th, 18th 18th 18th and 20th days of Norember, 18th, 5th occurs and estimate the votes given in the 1s voral Election Districts of said City and County at the general election held on the 3d day of November in the year alternal, do hereby sertify as follows, to wit: That it appears on such estimate and enayons that the whole number of votes

Of which Daniel Bowley is the scattering votes.
Ard that there were thirty-seven scattering votes.
That the whole number of votes given for Member of Assembly in the Eighth Assembly District was forty-five hundred and fifty-eight;
Of which James H. Lynch received thirty-one hundred and

twenty;
And that there were ninety-two scattering votes.
That the whole number of votes given for Member of Assembly in the Ninth Assembly District was four thousand and

y three;
And there were thirty-eight scattering votes
That the whole number of votes given for Member of Asset
by in the Twelith Assembly District was three thousand to

And that there were one hundred and nineteen scattering

nty-three; Of which James McLaughlin received fifty-eight; And that there were eighteen scattering votes The whole number of votes given for Member of Assembly at the Fifteenth Assembly District was thirty-one hundred and

Of which Net morrow resigns, and that there were six scattering votes.

That the whole number of votes given for Member of Assembly in the Seventeenth Assembly District was fifteen hundred and sixty-four;

Of which Garret Dyckman received ten hundred and twenty.

1887, do hereby certify, determine and declare—
That Joseph S. Bosworth and Edwards Pierrepont were, by the greatest number of votes, duly elected Justices of the Seperior Court of the City of New York.
That Henry Hilton by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected a Judge of the Court of Common Piess in and for the City and County of New-York.
That Florence McCarthy, by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected a Justice of the Marine Court of the City of New-York.

New-York, Nov. 20, A. D. 1887.
THOMAS W. ADAMS, Chairman.
DAVID A. FOWLER, Secretary.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS of the City and County of New York, having canvassed and estimated the votes given in the several Election, held on the 3d day of November, A. D. 1837, do hereby certify, determine and declare—That George G. Barnard, by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Recorder of the City and County of New York. That Edward C. West, by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Surrogate of the City and County of New York. That William Mimer, by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Register of the City and County of New York. That Peter B. Sweeny, by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Register of the City and County of New York. That Peter B. Sweeny, by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected District-Attorney of the City and County of New York.

the 3d day of November, 1857, do hereby certify, determine and declare—
That Jacob L. Smith, by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Member of Assembly in and for the First Assembly District of said city and county.
That Michael Fitzgerald by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Member of Assembly in and for the Becond Assembly District of said city and county.
That Richard Winne by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Bember of Assembly in and for the Third Assembly District of said city and county
That John G. Seeley, by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Member of Assembly in and for the Fourth Assembly District of said city and county
That Arthur J. Delsney, by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Member of Assembly in and for the Fifth Assembly District of said city and county.
That Geo gs A. Jeremish, by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Member of Assembly in and for the Fifth Assembly District of said city and county.
That Philip W. Engs, by the greatest number of votes, was the property of the greatest number of votes, was the property of the greatest number of votes, was the property of the greatest number of votes, was the property of the greatest number of votes, was the property of the greatest number of votes, was the greatest number

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N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of A she County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY E F STONE, late of the Ety of New-York, widow deceased, to present the same with vousiers thereof to the subscriber, at his store. No 11 Cliffet, in the City of New-York, on or before the 12th day of April next.—Dated New York, the 8th day of October, 1857.

•12 law6mM CYRUS W. FIELD, Executer,

THE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK

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